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As through life's dark and cheerless day, The child of sorrow weeping goes, Without a beam to light his way, Without a friend to soothe his woes.

th say, to what far distant goal Shalt thou, poor wearied wand'rer, turn, So light to cheer thy drooping soul, Her bright soe'er that spirit burn.

The sail thy early lot may be, And thou misfortune's wayward child, There yet shall bloom a Spring for thee, There yet shall dawn a morning mild.

and thou unwept, unpitied bere, Through Time's unchequered scene of woe, Whist rising to a brighter sphere May'st still with fondness look below.

for there remains in bliss above, Ose endless scene of new delight, Ailesing of unbounded love, A blessing thou can'st ne'er requite. Caster, 1822.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Most I in silence view those charms, Od but ease my fund alarms, And I will constant prove.

Ah, when my infant eyes first gazed On thy angelic form, With ecstacy my bosom raised,

With love my heart was warm.

Thy smiling cheeks, thy sparkling eyes, Has stolen my heart from me, No dearer wish my heart can prize CERUS. Than love return at by thee.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING-POST,

Some must I leave Columbia's shore ;

LINES From a Friend on leaving America.

And shall I then return no more? -And must I now in sadness tell Alast adieu-a long farewell? Aid may I never hope to see, Those kindly faces beam on me ! Orgrasp again the friendly hand hat welcomed me to foreign land? 64! ask me not, for who can say What may betide on future day ; Or if the eye that's shut to night Shall wake to see the morrow's light! Yet beaming o'er the distant hill Hope's lingering star shines sweetly still; Yes, we shall meet !- when o'er the deep The howling winds of winter sweep, The weed that left Britania's beach, To transatlantic shores may reach; la, I affoat on time's dark wave, Though elements conflicting rave, Let hope to reach that happy shore Where storms are luiled for ever more. ed while life's crimson title shall flow, And I yet tread this world below, While Scotia's hills and glens I see, Clumbia, oft I'll think of thre.

EPITAPII

THE TOWNSTONE ERECTED OVER THE MARQUIS OF Melesea's LEG, LOST AT THE BATTLE OF

llere rests, and let no saucy knave Presume to sucer and taugh, To learn that mouldering in the grave is laid a British Calf.

For he who writes these lines is sure, That those who read the whole, Will find such laugh was premature, For here too hes a soal.

And here five little ones repose, Twin born with other five, sheeded by their brother toes, Who all are now alive.

A leg and foot, to speak more plain, Byts here of one commanding by, though his wits he might retain, but hait his understanding.

And when the guns with thunder fraught, Pure'd hullets thick as huit, Con'd only in this way be taught, To give the fee leg bail.

And now in England just as gay, As in the battle brave, first is a rout, review or play. With one foot in the grave.

Focuse in vain, here shewed her spite, For he will still be found, Bould England's some engage in fight, Resolved to stand his ground.

Sat Fortune's pardon I must beg, she meant not to disarm, for when she lopp'si the hero's leg-she did not seek his harm.

and but indulged a harmless whim, see he could walk with one, ow two legs were lost on him, the agree meant to run,

FOR THE SATURDAY SYLVING POST.

It has been sometimes observed by those who plead the cause of religion, that its precepts should be practised if with no other views than the happiness it produces in this life, separately considered from the glorious rewards promised in a future state. True religion inspires us with confidence in the favour and protection of Providence, and supports us under the toils, the dangers and the disappointments of life. Its benign influence is not only more general, but more powerful and constant, than that of any kind of philosophy, whose principles are founded upon the narrow basis of human reason and human knowledge. For, however laborious philosophy may be in the investigation of latent truths, it can never with all the lights of science, discover any mode of satisfying the desires of the soul hungering and thirsting after immortal food. This is the peculiar province of religion, whose prescribed duties are so exceedingly plain and simple, that " the wayfaring man, though a fool, may know them." The man who does violence to her laws, seldom escapes the thraldom of wretchedness even in this life, to say nothing of the awful penalties that awaits him in the life to come: but he who wisely submits his passions to the meliorating influence of her laws and government, secures to himself the enjoyment of peace and happiness-he travels the thorny road of life in safety, and if the clouds of adversity and affliction sometimes overshadow him, he can in the most awful moments smilingly look up to the Father of the Universe, and say, "thy will be done" -whatever events befall him, he considers them all as proofs of Divine goodness, reminding him of his dependence, and securing him from self-applause, pride and vain glory. REGLUSE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE EOLIAN HARP.

Weary of the bux of many voices, and of the sound of the violin, Sidney left the gay and crowded scene which the Bedford But room usually presents in the month of August, and sought the retired path which is to be found at the foot of the mountain, by which the Springs are so closely and beautifully embosomed. His thoughts natu-rally turned on the events of the evening, and on the fair object who for several days had pleased. but whose character had not quite satisfied him With a sensation of pique he, this evening, saw her bestow that attention, which before had beer her bestow that attention, which before had been exclusively engrossed by himself, on a gentleman that had just arrived, who, it appeared, considered his wealth the principal requisite to ensure admiration. Certain it is, he possessed few if any other recommendations, and was by many deemed one of those personages, Miss Owenson says, "Naturalists would class with the large blue buzzing fly, the most self important, yet insignificant zing fly, the most self important, yet insignificant thing in creation." Sidney saw him advance, and claim the hand of the lovely Emma-her spirits appeared unusually high, and she went through the dance with inimitable case and grace. Her light and airy figure peculiarly fitted the gay and festive scene, and the pride and vanity of her heart were flamered by the evident admiration she excited. **Oh, Emma, I thought I could have loved you, but that fair form is not, I am afraid, animated by a mind congenial to my taste

Beauty, not of the features or the skin, But of the soul—and loveliness best proved By one unerlying test—no sooner seen than loved,"

Thus mused the mortified Sidney as he pursued his solitary walk amid all that is beautiful and sublime in nature, partially displayed and improved by the soft beams of the rising moon. He was surprised by catching, for one moment, a strain of distant music, and as the swert and pensive tones again passed to the advanced, and saw a neat little cottage, closely surrounded by shrubbery, in the balcony of which a little grouphad assembled to enjoy the beauty of the evening. It appeared to consist of an old gentleman, his son and daughter; and Sidney recollected having seen them for an instant as they passed the seen them for an instant as they passed the Springs, in a carriage, that alternoon. He imger-ed around the house for some time, fastinated by the aerial strains of the Eolian Harp, and not a little curious to know of whom the party was

composed.

Early next day, as he mingled at the Springs with the gay and fashionable of both sexes, who had thronged to this favourite water-ing place, he beheld the three strangers advance, and gladly recognised in one the companion of his boyhood, but whom he had not seen for many years. He stepped hastily forward, exclaiming, "Why, stepped hastily forward, exclaiming, "Why, Charles, my dear friend, this is an unexpected pleasure:" he was taken cordially by the hand, and immediately introduced to the father and daughimmediately introduced to the father and daughter. He accompanied them on their return to the cottage, and accepted an invitation to breakfast. "I little thought (said Sidney) when I wandered to this sweet spot last night, that I should so soon be here again, particularly under sizeh agreeable circumstances. Peay, Charles, how long do you stay?" "It depends entirely (replied his friend,) upon my father, and the benefit he derives from the waters—but I imagine the chill blasts of Autums with find us still lingering here. This little cot is so retired, and possesses such a novelty in its rich and varied scenery, that my father gave it the preference, as the party at the novelty in its rich and varied scenery, that my father gave it the preference, as the party at the Springs, he thought, was much too gay for his disposition." Sidney himself confessed, that he had began to grow tired of so much company. Charles enquired of whom it consisted. "Of none, I believe, that you know, except the heautiful Emma D—, and that insufferable fap, Wentworth" "Aye, indeed—do you know he has lately inherited an immense fortune, and was one of the most fashionable beaux that appeared in Philadelphia last winter. Many shared his smiles, but Emma appeared the greatest farourite."—

"He arrived last evening, and was very attentive to her. If I mistake nut Emma's an rrant co-quette."

"She is generally considered so," replied Charles, "but even Mercury, you know, can be

Charles, "but even Mercury, you know, can be fixed by gold. Sie is very beautiful, and with all her faults is far too good for Wentworth.

"If to her share some femule errore fall, Look on her face and you forget them all."

"\$ cannot say," observed Sidney, "that I altogether admire her; there appears to be something wanting in her character—I might add in the words of Percival:

" She has no heart-but she is fair The rose, the lily can't outvie her; he smiles so sweetly that the air. Seems full of light and beauty nigh her.

She has no heart—her eye tho' bright, Has not the brightness of the soul; 'Tis not the pure and heavenly light, That love from seraph beauty stole."

"Well, I agree with you," said Charles, "that she is incapable of feeling a warm and ardent at a tachment; but, as the world goes, perhaps, it is better that she cannot. I have often heard that the sentiment we marry with generally wars off—if this is the case, why, Solney, it is certainly best to begin with a little aversion."

Mr N—, and his daughter, now entered—breakfast was brought in, and never meal passed more delightfully. Hours rolled on, and yet Sidney found an indescribable charm attached to the spot. From that day forward the world appeared to him to be contained in that little cottage.

One morning he had taken his Port Folio, and seated on a bench, was engaged in sketching some lovely mountain scenery, and a distant view.

seated on a bench, was engaged in aketching some lovely mountain scenery, and a distant view of the village of Bedford, when Caroline and her brother accidentally caught a glimpse of him, as they ascended the winding path—they repaired to join him, and entreated permission to inspect the labours of his pencil. "Sidney has long excelled in this delightful art. Look, Caroline," continued Charles, as he turned over the leaves of the Port Folio, "did you ever see a finer collection? Here is, indeed, a rich display of taste and talent." "I almost envy him this happy art," observed Caroline, "and would gladly devote to my pencil a greater portion of time, had I the least hope of attaining the perfection that I here admy pencil a greater portion of time, had I the least hope of attaining the perfection that I here ad-mire." "I should feel greatly honoured, my love-ly flatterer, (replied Sidney,) if you would conde-scend to allow me to give you a few instructions— not that I am quite certain that you at all require them, or that I feel competent to assume the of-fice—but this amusement will possess double charms if shared by you." "I am afraid," said Caroline, "that you would find me rather a dult scholar, and after the few first lessons reaim your scholar, and after the few first lessons resign your

on the way, Sidney found a beautiful wild Rose, which, after carefully divesting of its thorns, he presented to Caroline. "Retain it yourself," said she, "it would soon wither in my bosom, but preserved by your happy art, it shall bloom throughout the year and bid defiance to the frosts of winter."

In the evening Caroline, accompanied by her In the evening Caroline, accompanied by her brother and his friend, joined the party assembled in the balt-room. Never had she looked more lovely, and the enraptured Sidney had scarcely eyes or ears for any other object. As they stood up in the dance, he saw a lady opposite, whom he had not before observed, and turning to Caroline inquired it she knew her. "Why have you not seen her frequently? She is the celebrated belle, Louisa W.—. Do you not think her beautiful?" "How can Caroline ask that question? look at her features, how perfectly insipid! If the Mahometan ladies at all resembled her, I wonder not at their legislators denying them the privilege of imnetau ladies at all resembled her, I wonder not at their legislators denying them the privilege of im-mortal souls." "Her pariner, I am sure, would not coincide with you—he is her devoted ad-mirer." "If I possess the least skill in physiog-nomy," continued Sidney in the intervals of the dance, "her heart is incapable of catching the same glow of reciprocal affection—like the Sala-mander, its coldness, I am afraid, will extinguish the porest and most fervent flame. Her very movements are so languid and listless, that I re-joice I am not doorned to watch them all the joice I am not doomed to watch them all the evening, lest they should possess a more powerful opiate than Hoffman's Anodyne, or a decoction of Poppies. But I implore forgiveness for exercising this unamiable propensity to criticism, and in fa-ture will endeavour to offend no more." The evening passed so pleasantly that the company separated not until a late hour, and then with apparent regret.

parent regret.
Sidney passed many delightful weeks in the society of Caroline—" time as he/passed had Dove's
wings, unsoiled and swift and of a silken sound."
The earliest dream of the youthful poet never
conceived any thing half so beautiful, as the face
and figure of the inimitable Caroline. Her eyes,
dark, bright, and sparkline, nosessard a sweet bright, and sparkling, possessed a sweet and playful expression, which varied as controut d by the warm but irregular impulses of a mind, whose slightest feeling angels might envy the pu-United to every exterior grace, she possess rity. United to every exterior grace, she possessed a charm of mind and manner whose power of

ed a charm of mind and manner whose power of attraction never failed, and generally drew around her a little circle, each most anxious to procure a smile from those bright eyes, or watch the changing beauties of a face "where each succeeding look was lovelier than the last."

Some minds there are of a certain class and character that mingle with perfect facility. Sidney and Caroline seemed formed by nature for each other. There is independent of the charm of youth and beauty, a certain magnetism that attracts dispositions to those that resemble them. Some there are who gain our approbation and Some there are who gain our approbation and esterm, but cannot win our love. There must be a congeniality of mind, a familiarity of taste, a comething not to be defined, to interest the attention and engage the heart.

tion and engage the heart.

Sidney was so young—so ingenuous—so in'elligent—so'eaptivating—so every thing that generally pleases a susceptible and romantic woman,
that Caroline's heart was wooed and won, before she had any idea that the citadel was in the least endangered. They met without ceremony, and talked without effort. Every heart in the little

The houts of morn, or now, or night, the walk at twinight or by the cold, pake moon; the evening song or the moments of sweet communion, all and each associated in their minds "a magic of bliss" which beings of an interior order cannot know, appreciate, or value.
It was impossible for Sidney to associate with a

he expressed to Caroline the sorrow he felt at the approaching separation, and encouraged by a half-formed sigh ventured to breathe his love and his hopes; modestly declaring, at the same time, he was unworthy of possessing the heart he so much coveted. Caroline heard him in sweet confusion, and with a blush of pleasure. Her words were indistinct even to hope itself, but her amile was enchantment, and her voice the most tender and harmonious that ever rested on the ear of a lover. Relieved from much anxiety he obtained permission to apply to her father—but here he met with a Releved from much anxiety he obtained permission to apply to her father—but here he met with a disappointment that obliterated forever all the fairy visions of lope. She had been long promised, although unknown to herself, to a young man of amiable manners and high estimation in the world, and this engagement her father declared, every law of honour forbade him to hreak. Indeed many circumstances of rather a singular nature constitute to make this alteret interestible.

nature conspired to render this aimost impossible.

Mr. N. gave orders for every thing to be prepared for an immediate departure; and the next morning, Caroline, with feelings of unauterable anguish, found herself many miles distant from the object of her first and most devoted attachment. To describe the grief and distraction of Sidney is impossible—he wandered through the words in an around of mind short impost propulation. Sitney is impossible—in almost insupportable-woods in an agony of mind almost insupportable-he had no idea of their hasty departure, and in he had no idea of their hany departure, and up-braided (Charles (who now sought him to take leave) for not giving him an intimation of his fa-ther's intention. Charles embracing his triend assured him of his sympathy and regret at the dis-appointment he had received; but hoped when he

appointment he had received; but hoped when he returned to the city, its ammements would tend to destroy the pains of the past.

"Talk not of ammement," exclaimed Sidney, in a tone of reproach, "it is what I feel myself forever incanable of enjoying—It is impossible that my sentiments can ever undergo a change—I love Caroline and I shall love her torever—Ethiopians do not change their akins, nor Leopards their spots—I ton am incapable of change. Think of the crucity of your father, in tearing her from one without one parting word—one said adicu—Oh, surely. I might have been permitted to class her without one parting word—one said adicu—Oh, surely, I might have been permitted to clasp her once more to this devoted heart, and swear eternal constancy, but now, on now I shall never behold her again. A cruel destiny separates us forever; or if I should again see her, it will be as the wife of my more fortunate rival. I cannot endure the thought—what is now society to me? a blank. of my more fortunate rival. I cannot endure the thought—what is now society to me? a blank; the world? a desert, where all my hopes lie buried—Oh, to forget its sorrows and to remember only that you are faithful and that Caroline loves me!"

EUSTACE.

WOUNDED AFFECTION

How many bright eyes grow dim-how many soft cheeks grow pale-how many lovely forms fade away into the tomb, and none can tell the cause that blighted their loveliness. As the dove will clasp the arrow that is preying upon its vitals-so it is the nature of women to hide from the world the pange of wounded affection .-Even when fortunate, she scarcely breather it to herself; but when otherwise, she buries it in the recess of her bosom, and there lets it cower and brood among the ruins of her peace. The great charm of existence is at an end, her rest is broken—the sweet refreshment of sleep is poisoned by melancholy dreams,-" dry sorrow drinks her blood"-look for her, after a little while, and you find friendship weeping over her untimely grave and wondering that one, who but lately glowed with all the radiance of health and beauty, should now be brought down to " darkness and the worm."-You will be told of some wintry chill, some slight indisposition, that laid her low-but no one knows the mental malady that previously sapped her strength and made her so easy a prey to the spoiler.

Oh! make her a grave where the sunbeams rest, When they promise a glorious morrow; They'll shine o'er her sleep, like a smile from the

From her own loved Island of sorrow!

this delusive fascination slips from before our eyes, we shall find that we have been caught by a thing as light as air, without lean too much against the cage of it, she let an one single quality to fill the capacities of a sensible and liberal mind: for as beauty decays, the image it impresses wears out. True love is always disinterested, always constant. Those whose fortunes are near-

Religious Harmony .- Charles Vth. who ad so long distinguished himself as a persecutor of all who differed from the orthodox faith, appears in his retirement, after his abdication, to have come to his senses on the subject of intolerance. He had thirty watches on his table, and observing that no two of them marked the same time, he exclaimed-" How could I imagine that in matters of religion I could make men think alike?" A servant carelessly entering the cell, threw down all the watches. The Emperor laughed and said-" You are more lucky than I, for you have found the way to make them all go together."

Reading of the Bible .- In Henry the 5th's It was impossible for Sidney to associate with a being thus formed to feel and inspire love, without soon acknowledging her power, and every succeeding day served to convince him that "she alone, so perfect and so peerless, formed of every creature's best," possessed his entire heart, and that never more should be know happiness on carth, unless she consented to share it with him. The season had now so far advanced that Mr. N. talked of returning to the city. Sidney heard of his intention with considerable regret, for he could not there hope of enjoying so much of the society of his beloved Caroline, whose presence now appeared absolutely necessary to constitute his felicity.

As they returned from the spring next morning,

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE POET GRAY.

The poet Gray is remarkable for the propriety of his epithets. In his Church Yard, a beautiful instance of this kind occurs, in the use of the

word "rage."

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid,
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;
Hands that the rod of empire inight have sway'd.
Or waked to exatacy, the living lyre.—

Some village Hampden, that with Gauntless breas The little tyrant of his fields withstood;

But knowledge to their eyes, her ample page, Buch with the spoils of time, did ne'er turnly Chill penury repress'd their noble rage, And from the gental current of the soul,"

From the London Literary Gazett How many are the advantages of a new oat! A new pair of trowsers rather serves to contrast the oldness of the upper par-ment with its own novelty; but a coat dif-fuses its splendor through the whole. It brightens a withered pair of pantaloons, and revivities a faded waistcoat; it illumi-

nates a worn out beaver, and even gives a respectable appearance to an antiquated

pair of gaiters.

A man in a new cont holds his head erect, his chest forward; he shakes the pavement with his clattering beels; be looks defiance to every man, and love to every woman; he overturns little boys, and abuses backney coachmen; if he enter a tavern he calls fustily for his drink, and knocks the waiter down if he dose not brin it soon enough. But a man in an old coat hangs his head, fumbles in his moneyless pockets, and stumbles at every third step. -He is scorned by the men, and upo ticed by the women; he is jeered at by children, and hustled by jarveys; at a tasorn he enters the parlour with a shuepish face, knowing his right to be there, but fearing it may be disputed-the waiter sniggers, and the landlord bullies him. Such then is the difference which the outward man

PLAYING CARDS.-The colors are two red and black, which answer to the equinoxes .- The suits are four, an woring to four seasons. Their emblems former were, and still are in Spain-for the heart, a cup the emblem of winter; the spade, on acorn the emblem of autumn; the club, trefoil, the emblem of summer; the diamond, a rose, the embless of spring. The twelve court cards answer to the twelve months, and were formerly depicted as the signs of the Zodiac .- The fifty two cards answer to the number of weeks in a years. The thirteen cards in each suit, to the number of weeks in a lunar quarter. The aglowing manner, amount to the number of days in a year :

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From the Boston Patriot. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Micore. Editor - You will subserve the in-terests of our Manufacturing Establishments by publishing the subjoined notice, written by Ha-laziel Wells. Esq. senior patter in the Steuben-ville (Ohio) Woolen Manufactory, and oblige your obedient servant.

An : dobitable instance of spontaneous co LOVE AND BEAUTY.

The dazzling rays of beauty may assist us like a charm; but if they have nothing to support them, their effects like those of a fairy tale, will soon vanish. And when this delusive fascination slips from before this delusive fascination slips from before our eves, we shall find that we have here. constant. Those whose fortunes are nearly equal have the best chance for happiness. But, unfortunately in this age, few pursue it in matrimonial connexions; and Plutus carries more to Hymen's temple than Cupid.

The pid.

Those whose for happiness. It is supposed to have caused the fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which was highly charged with grease. The writer feels it has duty to gree publicity to this occuprence, as it may be a caution to manufacturers to be upon their guard and not to suffer greasy wool must have taken fire. That part of the mast have taken fire. That part of the law taken fire. That part of the mast have taken fire. That part of the substitute of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cleanings of the cards which fire, consisted of the cards which fire, consis inanufactories. He now believed that many of the losses by fire that have been charged to incendiaries, ought more properly to have been put to the account of carelessness of the owners or managers in not clearing out such rubbish from their buildings, or having it washed before it accumulates to a quantity that would hazard such an accident as is now noticed.

B. WELLS.

-01018|21|016 -PERSONAL INTREPIDITY.

The English papers relate a wonderful instance of personal intrepidity. A party of officers were dining together in one of the Jungles of India, when a tiger rushed in, and seized a young midshipman, whom he threw upon his back and was in the act of retreating. The party flew to their rifles, but feared to discharge them, lest in destroying the ferocious animal their comrade might be wounded. They observed the hand of the victim fall leisurely down the tiger's back, which was suppose ed, by his agitated comrades, to indicate the last escape of remaining life. What must have been their joy, and even consternation, in beholding at this agitating moment, the tiger falling dead, and the young hero springing upon his feet, ex-tending his bloody dagger with the hand, swinging his hat round his hero the other, and shouting huzze.

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ATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, hetween 3d and 4th streets, have for nale assortment of Ladies, and Gendemen's Gold Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a varied fine gold Chains, Sents, Keys, Jewellery, &c. y of fine gold Chains, Sents, keys, sewenters, be, obich will be disposed of on the most reason oct. 5-tf

CHEAP HARDWARE,

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R B.—Persons connerencing house keeping will had it to their advantage to call and examine the base articles before making selections at other core.

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Hugh Downing,

MONEY, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker, No. 90 Soura BECOND ETREET, accound door Coffee House. Having just commenced be flatters himself by prumpitude and in the execution of all orders entrusted m, to merit a share of public favour.

REMOVAL.

John M. Lowry, Merchant Taylor,
As Bemoved to No. 93, Itace Street, (third
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above business in all its various branches, at
reduced prices, and in the most fashionable

J. M. L. warranta his work to be done in the best namer, as he has none but the first rate workmen. set. 5—17

A CAUTION.

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has been for the last four months afflicted with a scourge which has thrown the inhabitants into the Utmost ometernation, and reduced show to a situation touly deplorable. The sufficiency of this district have brisen from the incredible ravages of mice. The arrondinaements of Sayers and Straburg have been must exposed to their depredate. ing have been must exposed to their depreda and nearly as many have perished in their holes. The crops have been nearly destroyed in many communes; and the potators, the last resource of cultivators, are now attacked and threatened with destruction. What the mice have spared has been carried away by hail-storms. On the 23.f, a dread fail storm barst over the town and envirous of Strasburg, especially over the districts of Marien-heim and Dappenlaim, where the crops were al-most entirely destroyed and the loss is estimated at 500,000 france."

A Liverpool paper states that the Cale donian Canal would be opened from sea to sea, in all the month of October.

Curious Wedding —Yesterday se'night, a man dressed like a caulker, tapped at the clear of Stone-house Chapel, and inquired of the clerk, (who was in attendance with the minister,) if a woman had been there. On being told that one had been seen going into the chapel yard with a basket, he proceeded thither and found her scated near a tomb, atome. He immediately began to divest himself of his turn covering, and she of her outer gore. atone. He immediately began to divest himself of his tarry covering, and she of her outer gar-ments, when they both appeared neatly dressed before the minister at the aliar, and were married. They afterwards returned to the tonhistone, re-sumed their former apparel, and departed sepa-

Mariborough street,-A fat elderly lady com

The complainant occupied an apartment, which was only separated by a thin partition from the prisoner's, and the latter perceiving daylight peep-ing through one or two holes in the wanseot, de-termined to watch the managevers of the com-plainant, and it so happened that both the fair ones pramant, and is o happened that both the fair once went to peep through the same hole at the same time. The prisoner, vexed at the curiosity of her next from neighbor, articl herself with a hammer, determined to make here pay for peeping, and belabouted the head and shoulders of the complainant so lustily that she began to be in alaam for her life. The magnificate advised the parties to burn up the hoies on both sides, and settle the matter amicably ween themselves, for which purpose they retir

A young woman about 19 years of age, who es in the capacity of housemand with a respect-e oid lady residing near Kenningfon common, being informed of the marriage of a young n, (which took place on Saturday last) who it formerly fixed as a footman in the family, and had paid his addresses to her, she instants at down to the bottom of the garden, and jumper to a large water butt, kept there for the purpose vatering the garden; but disliking her situation on began to scream out for assistance, and ries having alarmed the adjoining neighbors, she, by the assistance of two of the servants, was extracated from her perilous situation, with no other mjury than a good ducking.

It is mentioned in a late London paper, that Sir ROBERT PREE, the father of Mr. Peci, is pos-sessed of property to the amount of a million of two in value. His origin in life was very humble He became possessed of a calico printing estab is himent, at Bury hear Manchester, and subse-quently established others. I During many years of the war with France, sir Robert had this branch of the business so much to himself, that he point ed 100,000, pieces of called a year for several years, on which he obtained a clear profit of one gumen each piece, thus realizing for many years lu0,000 gumeas per annum.

INTERESTING.

Emption of the old Volcano of Exaficial Jokkul, in lectural, in December, 1821.

The remarkable fall of the barometer, which it some cases was accompanied with an agilabut of the magnetic needle, induced many persons to conjecture that some tremendous convulsion of come that some tremendous convulsion of his conjecture has at least been verified by this eruption of the old volcano of Evafield Jok-

about 55.6 ket in height, and is the southern

On the 19th December, 1821, the cruption be-an. The crater was formed at the distance of ce miles from the minister's house at Holt, and The ice was dispersed in every direction, and : mass, 18 feet high, and 60 in circumderence, fell towards the north. A number of stones of different sizes, rolled slown the incumain, accompanied with a noise like thunder; and this was immediate. is followed by a discharge of an enormous and lefty mountain of flame, which illuminated the a hole country, and allowed the people at Holt to read as perfectly in their houses at night as if it Ashes, stones, gravel, and bear had been day. Ashes, stones, gravel, and beavy the were threwn up, and one of these last found at the distance of five noise from the crater. On the flay immediately following the eruption, a great quantity of fine greyish white powder and puince was discharged, and carried about by the wind so as to fall like anow, through every opening. It was discharged, and carried about by the wind so as to fall the arow, through every opening. It exceeded a disagreeable smell of sulphue, brought on affections in the eyes, and occasioned diseases among the sheep in Vester Eyafield and Oster Landon.

On the 25th of December, a violent storm raged On the 25th of December, a violent storm raged from the south, and by the united action of the wind and rain, the ficials were cleaned of the substance of the control of the substance from the northerns, and the baremeter, which had been gradually falling since the 18th December, when it was 20° 10, had reached, on the 25th December its imees point at 25% 45. It is a cutions fact, however, that on the 8th of February the harometer fell to 27° 25, a time when meantlemak was fell, and a apparent change. being the harometer fell to 27 25, a time when no earthquake was felt, and no apparent charge had taken place in the cruption. On the 18th of February, the barometer, which had been at 29 42, on the 11th fell to 28 72. So late as the 23d of February, the Sysfield Jokkul emitted smoke greatly resembling the ateom of boiling water; and some persons were atopision that the mountains had decreased, and was lower near the crater, as it evidently appeared to be when viewed in a direction from north to south.

It is stated that the water in the rivery that flow from the Jakkul and the surrounding sountains, had been considerably enlarged during the first day's cruption. A constant rumbling noise was based in the rigidity of the values, aliesed exception.

volcanic eruption to Copenhagen, left Sceland or the 7th March; and it is reported that the sailure when at sen, again saw a violent fire in the direc-tion of the volcano.

Mr Beognaird has been appointed anecessor to sor of Mineralogy in the the Abbe Hauty, as profest Garden of Plants, at Paris.

The Emperor of Austria has confirmed the se tence of death pronounced by the Special tribunal of enquiry against the Carbonari, upon count Paul Lambertergi, an Italian patriot.

The Paris Journal des Debats (ministerial paper) states that whatever may be the course and issue of affairs in Spain, it can undertake to affirm that igh France will not be granted to reign troops in any case.

On the 20th of August, a Mr. Chissold of Lon-don, reached the top of Mort Blanc in Switzerland, and returned the same day to the hamlet of Cha-The prefect of Paris issued on the 11th Sept a

walks, and prescribing the terms on which they are permitted to exercise their profession. The traveller Belzoni, was exhibiting his tomb

rdinance placing under special supervison (sur villance particulaire) all individuals who shall sing

play on instruments in the streets of pu

The widow of the celebrates Condorcet, a sister of Marshal Grouchy, died in Paris on the 13th September. It is remarked in the Paris paper, that she was, perhaps, the handsomest woman of her day and certainly one of the most witty and amiable.

By a singular regulation, the government cou ers in Austria are ordered, when they are charged ith despatches sealed with only one seal, to go at walking pace; if with two scale, to trot; and if with three, to gallop. A courier, bearing a des patch with three scals, passing lately through willingly agreed; but perceiving, when he received it, that it had but one seal, he refused to take harge of it, saying "the regulations ordered him o walk his horse with such a despatch; and as he he could not possibly take them both

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, October 26, 1822.

AGRICULTURE .- This great and useful cience is rapidly improving both in theory and practice. The provisions which were enacted at the last meeting of the Pennsylvania legislature, for the purpose of promoting improvements in the breed of cattle and articles of husbandry, have had the most favourable effect. Throughout the state, a noble spirit of emulation pervades all classes of Farmers. Should his disposition continue, and we see no reason to doubt that it will not, it must eventuate in placing them, and their internal resources, upon a footing with the first agricultors of any other state in the union, Necessary arrangements are making by the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, preparatory to an exhibition which will be held early next season, similar to that given in June last. Those who are inclined to exhibit for premiums have ample time to prepare for the occasion-and they would do well not to neglect it.

Messre. Editors .- I was much gratified in per eciving in your last number, proposals for the pub lication of a work to incorporate the principles of the government of the United States, into the education of our American youth.

The want of a work of this kind, has hithert obliged teachers to give verbal instructions to their pupils on this subject, so intimately connected dent republic: those instructions not being sysally presented to the eye, and subject of scientific research, have been no sooner given than obliverated, for which reason even the ttempt to make them generally understond has been relinquished as abortive; by which means or youth grow up unacquainted with the nature of that government, which is soon to be administer. ed by them, and of which they are left entirely to mediums accidental and uncertain, to form just conceptions.

The libraries of the literati and of the interested politician, indeed, are furnished with information on the subject, but it is the privilege of every citizen to be as familiar with the principles of the government of his country as with his almanac; and those principles are reducible to far greater simplicity than many subjects with which almost every child, during his education, becomes familiar

It is therefore earnestly hoped that the work will succeed, and be introduced into every family through the medium of schools, that next to the sacred scriptures, our children may grow up mos familier with their natural rights as citizens, and be led to set a proper value on that legacy purchased by the fatigues and blond of our fathers. to be delivered to us, and, through us, unimpair PHILO AMERICA. ed to them.

The feyer which has been so destructive in the city of New-York, is gradually subsiding. At present the cases reported are daily retrograding in numbers. Never has the approach of winter presented more cheering anticipations. Those who have been exiled from their homes, are waiting with impatience for the moment when it shall be judged safe for them to return.

We have hastily glanced over a neat little volume, which has been placed in our hands, entitled " Conversations on Err-HOLOGY and SYNTAX," by Charles M. Ingersoll, recently published, and now for sale at the bookstore of Messrs. Bennett & Walton, No. 57 Market street. We had proposed to insert the preface of this work, which unfolds the whole plan of it at one view, in to-day's paper, but its great length has compelled us to defer it until our next publication. That it has a tendency to simplify and systemize the principles and rules of English Grammar, and to pro. duce a corresponding effect in aiding the youthful mind in its research after abstract knowledge, must be obvious to all who will give the work a moment's attention. Grammar, of all other sciences, is most essential in promoting the objects of education. Every individual should mate it his familiar study-but how few are they who are willing to give it that consideration it deserves. Some excuse themselves because it was to be obtained only by strict application and intense labour-yet without it how many fruitless attempts have been made at improvement. We believe no person who shall examine Mr. Ingersoll's system, so judiciously abridged for the use of schools, and so justly recommended by a number of gentlemen of the first literary information, whose names are inserted in the beginning of the book, but will readily furnish themselves with a copy of it.

M Derrix and Cumming, (the great belligerent who have for some time agitated the western hemisphere,) exhausted by the great effusion of blood and courage, which their two campaigns was attended with, have gone into winter quarters. Yet they are determined that the approach of cold weather shall not entirely put a stop to hostilities. Proclamations and manifestoes are hurled from each at the other with all their wonted spirit of enterprize and animosity. "Rascal, coward, liar, villain, puppy" are bandled between them with, no doub', as much justice as acrimony, and may be considered as stimulants to resuscitate a sufficient quantity of courses to commence a brill li int campaign the ensuing summer; and give suf ficient food to glut the columns of our brother editors with their tomahank and scalping kuife exploits. Then rise, ye hards! ye minstrels, T. and Y. and D., Pasquin and all the rest, grasp the lyre, and sing the glories of the brave. Record the names of these heroes of the South in the book of fame! and show to succeeding ageshow contemptible are these bullies, how richculous their proceedings.

Gen. . Worales .- The repeated fabrications circulated respecting this warrior, would lead the reader to suppose, that he was endowed with more than mortal fortitude or he never could bear up against the reverses which he has encountered in the space of a few years. Almost every arrival from the district of South America where Morales and the fates, it would seem, have been contending, either recounts some brilliant successes of his arms, to surprise and confound all calculations as to the ultimate end of his bloody career, or else retails some circumstantial relation of his discomfiture, defeat, final overthrow, and death. It will, we think, puzzle future historians to record a correct statement of the events of the war in that quarter. After his sudden reappearance lately, when it was currently reported that he had been killed in battle, Morales, having collected his troops together, if our informant should prove true made an attack on the fortress of Altigracia, in Maricaibo, on the 19th ultimo, but was repulsed with considerable loss, and is now completely hemmed in, so that 'he must either surrender or fall a sacrition is contained in a letter from a merchant at Caracoa, to his friend in this city, and we hope it may be confirmed-Morales has caused much blood to be shed without the least prospect of success in his undertaking.

Preliminaries have been agreed on be tween the owners of the celebrated horse American Eclipse, and the great Southern racer Sir Charles, to run them at the Washington courses, four mile heats, on the 15th or 20th of November next, for a purse of ten thousand dollars. The fame of these horses will attract great crowdtogether to witness the result of their

Fires.-Three different alarms of fire on Wednesday night, disturbed the repose of our citizens. The first proved to be a frame at the corner of Green and St. John streets, occupied as a soap and candle manufactory, which was destroyed. The second was the book-bindery of Forbes & Howard, in the fourth stury of the building at the N. E. corner of Third and Chesnut streets, which was discovered in time to prevent much damage being done. The third and last alarm, was occasioned by the light issuing from a large flour mill on the Wissahickon creek, between Mount Airy and Roxborough, owned by Mr. John Weise, which was entirely consumed. The loss of property in this case, is calculated at 825,000, as there was a great quantity of flour and grain burnt with the mill.

The deaths in Prese fever, b died of the petition fever, asses were reported during it

THE YELLOW PEVER IN NEW-PE The New-York Commercial Advertise of Thursday last, contains the falls

lating to the fever in that city: The weather is such as to afford a for prospect that our citizens will soon be at prospect that our citizens will soon safely to return to their long deserted es. But we must once more entreat to be patient, and run no lazard. Sfamilies have already minrned. This imprudent. After having to long each the privations incident to our peculiar at unation, it would certainly be better to five or six days longer, when we hope m

an all return without danger.

The disease certainly continues of a way malignant character—more so than it a mionth ago—as fully appears by the fellowing recapitulation of the new cases and deaths for the last nine days.

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Jacob G. Tryon, Esq. being first on the return for the office of Sheriff, has been commissioned by the Governor of Pennsyl vania, Sheriff of the city and county of he ladelphia for the next ensuing three year.

On Monday morning last, an unfor nate man, supposed to be deranged, make an attempt to commit suicide by cuttie his throat, while sitting in the reading reof the Merchants' Coffee House. He was discovered in time to prevent the comple-tion of his design, and after the wound had been dressed, he was conveyed to the Pens sylvania Hospital.

The report relative to the insolvency of the Bank of the Northern Liberties, has proved unfounded. The losses which that institution has recently sustained gave rise to the rumour.

Philadelphia Prisons .- By a report of the society for alleviating the miseries of public prisons, in Philadelphia, it appear that 500 convicts were in prison the ke of January, 1820, of which 46 were females In 1821, there were 255 males and 45 females entered, of whom 24 were old offerders. The reporting committee remail that reformation of the criminals is selden witnessed, and strongly recommend a due classification and separation of the prisoners of different ages and descriptions.

Port as Printe, Sept. 8. The town is still unsettled—we have had as

more man shot, and ten representatives and judges together taken up last week; they will be true shortly, and the general opinion is, that it will pe-rather hard with them. The President sets with determined firmness, that is like to put a stop a

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If you feel any inclination for shipping, you have now, I believe, a fair chance to realize a good per fit on a small quantity of Mess Pock, as it is great demand, and the probability is, it will can tinue so for some time, as the British portage oper they will take the attention of merchants. they will take the attention of mercha

Extract of a letter from N. Orleans, dated Sept. 2. The yellow fever is now raging in the city is at ming degree. The inhabitants have made an alarming degree. The inhabitants have ma-ly removed, and yet there are about ten burial per day, on an average, with that disease. It is mostly confined to the lower class of people-lors, steamboat men, and laborers. The cay is however, in the most distressed situation, and hope to have the prayers of my friends for my p

The following is given as the true account of he dates at which president Monroe appears is he history of our country. Born in Virginia, is he year 1/59, was in the army in 1776, and we the instory of our country. Born in a vigous, the year 1759, was in the army in 1776, and we wounded at the battle of Trenton, D.c. 26, 1776 General Washington then gave him a captaint, and he was aid to general Lord Sterling, and we after a colored of a conjunct. In 1782 he was a after a colonel of a regiment. In 1782 he was a the legislature of Virginia, and in 1782 a member of the old congress. In 1787 he was again in the Legislature of Virginia, and in 1783, in the execution which ratified the constitution. In 1793 he was a senator of the United States. In 1795 he me was a senator of the United States. In 129 is was minister of the United States in France, from which place he was recalled by Gen. Washington He published a "windication" of his conduct, so was, not long afterwards elected governor of Virginia, and continued as long as the constitution of the state allowed. In 1862 he was sent by Mr. In flexon to France, on the proposition for Law the state allowed. In 1802 he was sent by Mo-Ji flerson to France, on the myrication for Law-siana. In 1803 he was appointed Minister at Law-don, and in 1805 he went on a special mission in Madrid. On his return he was again in the legist-ture of Virginia, and in 1810 was governed. In 1811 he was secretary of state, and in 1814 secre-tary of war. He is now in his second term of pr-sident of the United States. tary of war. He is now in h sident of the United States.

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The following is an extract from the Lab
Morning Post, an English monisterial paper,
the appointment of Mr. Canning, as success
the Marquis of Landonderry.

"We have believed.

We, too, hail his appoint but also with hope, that with him a new star-rise on the dark horizon of stringgling and der ed Greece. We cannot think that the minister, rise on the dark horizon of stringging end Greece. We cannot think that the monitor, or whose lips the language and the thoughts of all the bards seem native, whose wit is punged with Attic salt, and whose clowing oratory review he brightest days of Grecian eloqueter, will almost the land of his early studies to desolation, the esculants of ancient heroes to indiscreasing the sale of the day of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of spartan manner to slavery and disgrace? We know that he will not endhinger the peace of his own country and tone may be taken which may prove more enthan the sword. Let the sympathy of Belian entire the sale of the sale tone may be taken which may private than the swurd. Let the sympathy of Bellin gociators change its object. Let it support and the suppressed, instead of the oppressors, and of any disager to the peace and the suppressors, the destinira of Greece will cash, as policy regointes, humanity solicits, and in commands."

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ed of Health of St. Augustine, East Fle he pointly contradict the reports which have according of the existence of the yellow fever dut som. The season there is pronounced re-

The Resident Engineer of the Eric Ca-il, at Lackport, offers employment, on the seal at 12 dollars per month, and subsist-nce to one thousand men, in addition to be some r already engaged on that im-

be exhibition of printings at Baltiare the present year, there was present-da petrait, remai kable Tor being execut-d (without spectacles) by Mr. Peale, se-ior, in the 8-ith year of his age!

Tieftaten -On Monday week at Nor ing need,—the Monday week at Nor-isk, a first who had entered the jeweller's hop of Mr. H. Redman, by means of false toy, and was loading himself with booty, an interest and taken by Mr. R. A istal, prepared to discharge on R. A der, accidentally missed fire, and was and by the thief and presented at Mr. R. is struck it to the ground, and after a at persuit overtook and secured the vil-

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Alore Spanish ship bound from Harans to Codiz has put into Ocracock in stree having sprung a leak at sea. She would have to discharge her cargo of sugar, issign, cocoa, segars and specie, and under repairs. She had a number of passivers besides 25 Spanish officers and selden going home.

Comis Hall-The National Intelligencer Camis Hall—The National Intelligencer of Treds states, or an hority, that Captain Hull-thasen fully and homography acquirted of each advers offence alleged against hore." It is ad-ied that the inquiry as to the state in which the read the Maccluntan were when she left Hos-ton he resulted in the complete acquittal of every ofired that yard from all ourt of comme."

Bothern Canal - A letter from Whiteballstores, that the Canal is in full operation; about 30,000 pieces of plank passing the locks at that place. The Glen's Falls feeder is rapidly progressing, and the excesse of its construction it is thought will sat exceed \$60,000.

Signior Langevity - Henry Brown, now living Constitutio, was been in January, 1686. His there a Negro, his mother an Indian. He was there 70 years, and has been a free man 53 years is us a soldier at Onlo in B addeck's defeat, in then aged 59 years. He is now in his 129th no hadang straight, block bair,—walks about, atmys tokrable growt health. He never mar-rel ad legans to think it too late. He wants to delate afraid he never shall.

Cutain Jacobs (of the brig Patriot arinelat New-Orleans) was lately killed in as egogement with a piratical schooner of Case Actonio. The second mate was ris killed, and two men and the first mate saded. When the pirate hauled off seled seven men left on deck out of fortyin then the action commenced, which latel lifty minutes.

Sa.-The latest dates from Ohio, state that freeze has been more sickness at any season for star than during the present. The inha-ting on the Muskingum and Ohio rivers have icine to an alarming degree—Between two and time undeed cases are reported in said about Ma tra. The crops, lowester, were abundant, but its suitrels were in great abundance, and destroy-"Se of those mischevens animals,

liquid Work .- In consequence of a bet 830, General M-Clure of Bath, (N. Y.) amfactured from raw materials in 8 hours and 40 minutes, a full suit of pattinett, viz. Classical School. out, rest and pantaloons. The time al-imed was 10 hours, and the cloth was such His generally sold at one dollar a yard.

less and his accomplices, Hilson and Gibson, tere lately convicted at Bisson of stealing in lane-received their sentence: Lewis to 50 maker coefficiency, and five years hard lato all the other two to 20 days willtary confine-te, and I years hard later each, in the state pri-

Low at Presectia.—A tetter from Pensacola, feel september 25th. (ten days the latest) says "Surif every American who attempted to remain a town, took the fever—but very few recovering pensals, generally deed in 4 or 5 days—the lates are shout 160 resolvent att Americans—there to about 160, nearly all Americans-there to waster a dozen Americans in town, those she example the fever having moved off — Some to these have occurred at the Baraticas — Some the times have occurred at the Baraticas — Some the times had excelled temporary cabins near that a refere against the modely.

Emr Agricultural Society.- This so. Liner Agricultural Society.—This so-tist held its annual meeting in Newark, L. Tuesday and Wednesday week.— herdsome specimens of horned cat-deep and swine were exhibited, and have as a much greater display of horses have. Specimens of needle work, at work, diapers, linens, knitting, car-ping &c. evinced both the ingenuity and he industry of the fair sex.

la the Buffaloe Patriot is an treat of a man terminating his existence to a man terminating his existence to the man terminating his existence is the man terminating his existence is the man termination of the man Micas has been suspended," &cc.

Progress of Navigation.—The steam berning, Oct. 13, arrived at Nor-next evening, October 14-in 56

ton (Del.) Watchman states that on Thurs day afternoon week, one of the water wheels at Simurille Factory, near the borough, was suddenly stopped. On examination, it was discovered that John Welch, a fine promising boy, about 13 years of age, had fallen into it, and was instantly killed.

Real Neighborhood .- Mr. John F. Hick farmer in Smithfield, Madison Co. (N. Y.) having accidentary property to the gethaving accidentally broken his teg which ting in of his crop; his neighbors, to number of one hundred, turned out and in the space of four hours, gathered and secured from eight acres, 250 bushels of corn; besides digging and burying 100 bushels of potatoes, and securing all Mr. H's pumpkins, stalks, &c.

Proofs of Civil zation .- We are inform ed in the Providence Patriot of Saturday, that a man, who received sentence at the last term of the Supreme Court, was "pilloried, cropped and branded." at Providence, on Friday last "in the presence of an immense conceurse of residents and visitants."

A correspondent of the New-York Mercantile Advertiser, writes from New Or-leans, under date of 22d ult, as follows:-Since my last of the 18th, the Mayor, by authority of the city council, has been assisting all poor people by paying their passages across the lake, and finding them with provisions. It is rumoured that from 80 to 140 new cases occur daily. Many of our northern acquaintances suffer by the vellow fever, few indeed escape, this season. Last year being healthy, proved a bait, and too many have been caught. The weather continues very warm, the thermometer from 90 to 95."

The legislature of New Jersey met on Tuesday at Trenton. Besides the election of a governor, that body will have to choose at its present session, a senator in congress, in the room of Mahlon Dickerson, esq. whose term of service will expire on the 4th of March next ;-- an attorney general of the state; clerk of the supreme court; treasurer, and a number of county officers. Governor Williamson and Mr. Dickerson, it is believed, will be re-elected to their respective stations, without much, if any opposition-If the legislature should determine to have an adjourned session, it will rise in the course of next week; otherwise, the sitting will be prolonged, probably five or six weeks.

THE PIRATES.-The schr. Dandy, arrived at Baltimore, made a narrow escape from the Pirates. While loading at Matanzas, two large boats, full of desperadoes, left the harbour for the purpose of overhauling her as she came out; this, too, with the knowledge of several persons on shore. Indeed, such was their desire to get possession of her, that they openly avowed their intention of cutting her out. The captain of the Dandy had no alternative, but taking advantage of a strong breeze during night came out without seeing them.

Howell, the counterfeiter, recently confined in the Milledgeville jail, painted himseif black, passed for a negro, and made is escape.

New Fabrics - It the Hartford fair. a Hat made of . Mole Skin, in imitation of Chinchilli, and two Cassimere Sharels, the work of Miss Susan H. Hubbard, of Windsor, Conn. were exhibited. They received an extra premium.

Mr. Samuel Dana, Broker, of Boston, has re-covered \$3500 of the money partialed from his ffice in August hast. It was concealed under a shed at Cambridgeport

A letter from Detroit, of September 30, says-A letter from Detroit, of September 30, *avs—

"There has 'een within the last three weeks, 30 cases of typhus fever, out of which 18 have did

"Of are beyond all hopes of recovery, and are given up by the physicians; the other 6 are dan grous. The Rev. Mr. Wolton, teacher of the Classical School, is just breathing his last. I have just visited one family consisting of five persons in proceeding the state of them. or circumstances; all sick and two

There were due at Savannah on the morning of the 10th inst. eleven mails from North of Charle ton. The post master at Georgetown writes that he is uncertain when the roads will be passable. as no hands can be procured to clear away the ob-structions in them, all the negroes in the country round being engaged in requiring private damages

Threshing Machine — Among the most remarkable inventions exhibited at Brighton, was a threshing machine by Mr. Joseph Pope, torneedy of flustion. We do not profess much judgment in this department; but this machine impressed us with the bell of its singular adaptation to the purpose for which it was designed. It can be easily carried about by two men, and carted from place to place. It is extremely simple in the construction, cannot easily be put out of order, and are injury it may receive can be repaired without difficults. With this instrument, we are assured one man and a hoy, or two men, can thresh 30 hushels of wheat in 12 hours. This assertion we have no reason to in 12 hours. This assertion we have no reason to doubt, and we think the divention admirably cal-culated for our small farms—and when construct ed upon a larger scale, nothing could be better for the extensive wheat growers of Maryland and Virginia .- Boston E. Gaz.

The Reverend N. Hale, of West Hartford, (Con-The Reverent N. Hale, of West Institut, (Conmeeticut,) recently preached to his congregation
on the fiftieth antiversary of his accession to the
ministry of the parish. Among the proof narrated
by him of, the extent of his labors, was the fact
that he had preached, exclusively of extempore
addresses, thirty five hundred and fifty written
seemons! It is remarkable that the pre-fecessor
of Mr. Perkins, officiated in the same parish for
forty-four years.

The Judicial authority of the state of Georgia The Judicial authority of the state of teerings has decided, that the late appointment by the Governor of that state, of Mr. Whitaker to the office of Secretary of State was illegal. Mr. Whitaker has retired, and Mr. Hammond has resumed the duties of the office which he was alledged to have recated by his temporary absence.

co from the budy of Mr. Wyagard, where it for the control is remained since the 4th of August, 1814; who was received at the battle of Mackinsch, to Gol. Croghan. Where extricated, the part it tened by the base was covered with a black cru which on being dried and set fire to, egulad with a white flame aimilar to free! with a white flame similar to fresh power, with the exception of a sulphurous smell, from which

The Governor of Vogmin has issued a procla-mation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars, for the apprehension of Samuel T. K. Rice, occus-ed of the murder of Robert H. Abernathy, in the ct of the insprer of Bosert II. Con August Inst.— county of Brunswick, on the 3d, of August Inst.— Rice is described as only about s'arges years old, of a fierce look, tolerably well proportioned person, face of an oval form and has

--A dispute lately arrose at Harpeth, Tennessee, between two neighbors, Mr. C. Reisardson and Mr. William Downey — After they had interchang-Mr. William Downey — After they had interchang-ed much rough language, Downey struck Richard-son, and Richardson in return kicked Downey twice or three, when the latter retired two of three pares, cred out that he was a dead man, and feil to the floor. Medical aid was summoned, but af-ter suffering excruciating pain for six days, he died. He left a wife, five or six daughters, and one son.

A CHOICE SPIRIT. A CHOICE SPIRIT.

The Frankfort, (Ky) vrgus gires the following "abstract and brief chronicle" of the adventures of Edward Patters: s-borrowed a horse from Mr. Spillman for the purpose of trying him, but rode the animal to Lexington and sold him. Went to Paris and borrowed a horse from Mr. Pom, which he also carried to Lexington and sold. Hired a horse from a free coloured woman and swapped him—Hired another at Lancaster and sold him. Borrowed a horse from a person in Versailles and was rowed a horse from a person in Versailles and use offering him for sale, but the owner pursued and got him before he was sold. Got a quantity of shors from two different stores for some of his friends to look at, but carried them to a third store and sold them. Bo rowed a saddle from W. Page and swapped it away. He had some time wrought as a journeyman cabinet maker in Frankfort, dur-ing which period he borrowed a watch from an apprentice and gambled it away. Borrowed a horse from a black man is Frankfort, rode him to Lex-ington and sold him; returning from the latter place in the stage, he was sought after and taken into custody. On his trial it was found, that the law could not rumish him for felony, as there was no unlawful taking in the case it so he was turned loose to cocount tursher deprodutions upon a too credulous community. He is represented to be "a well dressed man, of gentlemanly appearance."

Abraham Teuro, E.q. merchant of Boston, a gen-theman whose urbants of manners and hospetable disposition had secured him the exteem and respect of all who where acquainted with him, duel of stely at Boston, aged 43. His death was occasioned by an accident. While so wing the military parade on the 3d inst. in a chaise, his horse was feighter-ed, by the firing of the artiliery, and became un-manarcable, and in leaving from the carriage, he manageable, and in leaping from the carriage, he fractured his leg so severely that notwithstanding the best surgical aid, a mortification ensued, which terminated his existence in this world. Besides several gifts and remembrances to private indexiduals amounting, it is said, to enwards of 10,000 duals amounting, it is said, to opwards of 10,000 dollars, he has bequeathed 50,000 dollars to the

Howing institutions:—
Massachusetts General Hospital
Synagogue, New York
Synagogue, Newport
Boston Female Asylum
Asylum for Indigent Boys
Humane Society \$10,000 15,000 5,000 5.000

Montreal, October 12.

Wm Goulder, formerly of St. John's, was arrested on Saturday last, as one of the accomplices in illegally wresting from the Custom Thuse-Officer, the Steam-boat Placeix, the being one of the crew) while tinder sergore at that port. He was brought to La Prairie under a guard of two militiarmen, and after attempting to make his escape after he arrived at Montreal.

We regret to state that for some time past considerable disturbances have occurred among the

siderable disturbances have occurred among the Labourers on the Lachine Canal, originating as we are credibly informed from difference of religious opinions. During the present week several severe engagements have taken place, and the interfe-rence of the magistracy has been found necessary to repress the lawless violence of their proceed-

Ranner—On Thursday evening last, two trunks were cut from one of the metern stages, and taken off by robbers.—We understand that they contained about 5000 dollars in back hills and drafts, besides clothing and other valuables. Pursuit was immediately made, and the trunks found, broken open and rafted of the miney; but the robbers have not been apprehended.

POSTSCRIPT.

LIBEL SUIT -By a postser of which was rethe trial of the action her nghe by eaptain Issue HeLL against Joseph Ingersoll, E-q. for an alleged libel in the Biston Patriot, was concluded on Tuesday. The cause was given to the jury about two a'clock, when the Court adjourned. At 9 a'clock on Wednesday, the jury brought in a verdict of 500 dollars damages, for the plaintiff.

Two vew cases of fever were reported at New-York, vesterday morning.

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

Cincus.-The grand and interesting spectacle of Timour the Tarter, is in preparation at the Circus, and will be produced on Mundas evening next, with splendid dresses and decorations -The whole stud of beamiful horses will be in requinition for this entertainment

Wassington Cirr -Mr Matthews appeared at Wishington City—Mr. Nathews appeared at this Theatre on Monday and Wodnesday evenings. The characters in the different pieces which were represented were well sustained by his singular genius, and elected much apphause.

Battinone—Mr. Both has been engaged for a few nights—he performed crock'il back Richard on Monday—on Wednesday eve, the character of Bettram—and last night, he was to assume the part of King Lee.

Bustus-Miss Powell, second daughter of the manager, made her debut at his Theatre, in the character of Amanthis, and since she has personated the part of Rosamunda. The Palladium says, "the general hope and wish has been realized in

"the general hope and was has been reasized in her success."

N.w.Yung.—On Monday evening, Mr. Bitchings performed Count Belino, in the Devils Bridge, to a very full house, and he sustained the part in a manner highly creditable, and indicative of future promise.

FORMON.—Mr Lermercier, the French Tragic Poet, Author of Agamemon, has been engaged two years at a great work, in which he proposes to bring regenerated Greece on the scene. The title of his work, which is in a state of great forwardness, in Lea Mortyra de Balli, or Epison regengetted.

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MARRIED.

MARRIED,
In this city, on the evening of the 17th lints by Peter Christian, Eag WHALAM KULP, jun. of Philadelphia county, to ANN, daughter of Levi Tyson, of Mengumery county.
On the 17th innt at Feirndy meeting, in Arnytown, (N J) D. EDWIN P. ATLEE, of Philadelphia, to MARGARET, daughter of Anthony Bollock, of Hybla Hill, Hanover, N J.
On the 17th iont, by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. THOMAS SAGER to Miss RACHEL SNARE, all of the Northern Liberties.
On the 2'd inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. GEORGE H. RORDINGER, to Miss LAYDIA.

GEORGE H. RORBECK, to Miss LYDIA

Claudler, Mr. SAMUEL MEDARY, to Miss MARGARETTA BAKER, eldest daughter of Mr. Aliraham Baker, all of the Northern Liberties.

DIED.

Westerday morning, after a short illness, JONA-THAN HALLOWELL, aged 50. On the 24th inst, in the borough of Frankford, after a short but severe illness, Mr. JOHN MER-VINE, Taxior, lare on Philadelphia, aged 58. Sandkinly, of belious choice, on the evening of the 19th inst. HENRY DRINKER, Esq. Cashier of the Bank of North America. On Monday, MADY Merchan

of the Bank of North America.

On Monday, MARY WATERMAN, aged 61, whe of John Waterman, hone merchant.
On Sonday, Mrs. HANNAH HORTON, willow of the late Capt. Thomas Horton, aged 60.
On Sonday, Mrs. ARCHHRALD HOLMES, aged 26—2020-2020-2020 for fall from a tree.
On Saturday last, Mrs. WILLIAM TRAUT-WINE, of the Northern Labertles, aged 91.
On Saturday evening, the 19th onst Mrs. KETURAH FORMAN, aged 52.
On the 18th mst Mrs. ELIZABETH ADAMS. aged 74, of Germantown, Pa.
On the 19th aust, Mrs. JORN WARD, of this

On the 19th mst. Mr. JOHN WARD, of this

On the 19th inst. Mr. JOHN WARD, of this cirx, ag of 46.
On the exeming of the 22d inst. MARK COW-PERTEWAIT, Sen aged 85.
Os the morning of the 23d inst. ELIJAH WAR-ING, inte of this city.
On the 23d inst. Miss MARY JENNINGS, aged 22 domainstrate for the instead.

On the 254 and Met Mark MANT and Clarenter of Met Joseph Jennings
As Woodbury, N. J. on the 21 inst. BENJAMIN
OLDEN, agod 80, formerly of Publishinia.
As New-Orleans, Oct. 2, of the vollow fever, Mr.
MEXANDER M. GAW, agod. 6, eldest son of

ASSANDER V. GAW, aged. 6, eldest son of Gilbert Gaw, of this city. At Colorabia. Oton, on the 6th inst. Mr. HENRY LACEFY, late of Philadelphia, aged 57. In Laguera, Sept. 10th, Tynt. JOSEPH THO. MAS, aged 54, formerly of Philadelphia.

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on meeting a friend congratu-tion in his lately coming into posses-is denied estate—'There was such at,' replied the other, 'but you may meed it was groundless.'

a toylor, having sloped with Mrs. if of a barber, a person wondered threetiens she possessed to draw the second fully towards her. "Surence present," it is very easy to it for the junction of the needle with

Domoulin, the famous French physician, this death observed, that he left behind the two famous physicians: upon being askathe they were, he replied, regimen and

She Jamen Heir. Many singular quali-ies are attached to the human hair. We to not know whether the electric fluid swells about it, but Carden Scaling and Ils about it, but Cardan, Scaliger and in from ladies heads while combing their sir. But surely there is no wonder that he fair sex should attract sparks.

was Arberton — Mr. N — was waked washer, and told that his wife was dead the ed search to deep, again, saying, 'Ols! how and I shall be in the minning when I awake!'

Mot-A fellow being brought to be some time ago, to answer for a nadementor, told his prosecutor, that he would convict him of being both a thief and murderer - Upon being r quired to willain, you killed a monkey and stale watenance."

When the French first settled on the inks of St. Lawrence, they were stinted the intendant, Monsieur Picard, to a can spruce beer a day. The poeple thought this measure very scant, and every moment articulated, Can-a-dog. It would be un-generous in any reader to desire a more raal derivation of the word Canada.

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Ging to see my father the other day, he is'd me to take a voyage a hunting with So when the swabber had rigged the ses they brought me one to stow myself n board of—one that they told me was in such right trim, she would go as fast on any tack as a Falkstone cutter. So I got aluft, and clapt myself athwart ship and made as way as any on 'em; and to the windward of a gravel pit we spied a hare at auchor; so weighed and bore away, and just re upon a rock—the back-stay broke she pitched me over the fore-castle, came keel upwards, and unshipped my shoulder; and hang me if ever I sail on land priva-

Impromptu-in imitation of Moore.

do there a heart that never sigh'd?
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